Mr. Thorne, an ordinance to sea potential equal apportionment and, Legislative and Con-Districts. Referred. or Mr. Linnity, an ordinance to exan wathof personal property remodel exemion, &c. K. Ev Mr. Munden, a resolution to adde. Lie-over.

Mr. Turner said it was his pleasure traine to the Convention his

make nee to reduce the num we was taken up on its third al passed by a vote of 55

. Mesets Bean, Bowman, Lowe, McCandless, Wilthe ordinance passed Warner, of Chatham, moved

notion to reconsider. This be into for the ordinance in the reduction of Superior coviding for nine juto be diminished or

the legislature. "Hat the General Assemde de the term of ofas accept by impeachconductbut the idea of his amend-

and be incorporated in the strike out the section permitting to 46, alor of districts. He was opposed nd be obtained if the A A wearbly was left with the power to therease at will.

acametalment. He said the Cominto consideration the fact that in ther years the increase of population the State would demand an increase the indicial circuits, and the General Assembly in its wisdom could provide or the demand and the necessity of alling a Convention or altering the cess of Logoslative enactment. Mr. Chamberlain advocated the

the and opposed the amendment but stead of nine, was lost. ve notice of an amendment requirmay a provision in the rules require vote of 35 to 41. g very ordinance adopted to be res, for revision, Mr. Barringer who amendment. further discussion, Mr.

eta yearled the previous gaes-

or must builthen passed its sec | ceed 83 per day. and of the counties, was hald to show everything transpired.

have passed its second reading. conding for sine die adjournment other delegates." ad the vote taken which resulted

A number of ordinances reported pon unfavorably by the Committees were had upon the table. The ordinance providing for the ennial meeting of the General Asmbly on the first Wednesday of ferred. anary after considerable discussion assed its second reading. The ordinance striking out the

The ordinaries striking out sec. 8, ticle 2, of the Constitution passed action of positing. The and arms striking out all of sec. uri 2 after the words holding the

17 medion of Mr. Badger the Conminerally mound till Itt o'clock Mon-

THEFEENTH DAY. Mr. Strowd submitted a memorial the State Grange Patrons of tey, e applaining of the exy lay of agricultural products, of protection to the same, the for the establishment of ment of Agriculture by the Lieferred. Mr. Baxton asked to know when the

Committee on Privileges and Elections "and report on the Robeson county was answered that the Committee was considering the ques-1 m, and would meet again this ON OF ORDINANCES AND RES-

OLUTIONS: By Mr King, of Lenoir, rep., an orprobabiliting the establishment of hew culnturs, unless they contain 120 pers of the population of the State, Referred.

By M. Cooper, dem., an ordinance to a send see 26, art. 4, of the Confill white Providing for the election of Squeme and Superior Court Jus-By M. McEschin, don, a resolu than it same ad see 7, art. 7, relaining Graham, delegate elect to this Con-

By Mr. Bryan, rep., a resolution of adjunctment sine die. Lies over. By Mr Anderson, of Clay, dem., all and ance to amend sec 6, art 7, OUDINANCES ON THIRD READING.

of the Constitution. Provides for the charge of Tax Receivers. Referred. Ordinance from the Judicial Commatter to amend sec. 3, art. 4, providing that the judicial power of the State shall be vested in a court for the hial of imprachments, a Supreme Court Superior Courts, Courts of Jus-

Pleas and Quarter Session.

ger and Tourgee opposed the bill as it cam from the committee, but did not favor the amendment of Mr. French.

Mr. Buxton thought the County and that it was so considered by the people of the State. Mr. Tourgee wanted the bill to define in positive terms went Courts may e established hereafter, and therefore moved its recommittal to the summittee in order that it may be rule more positive in its character. There were gentlemen on his side of the house that wanted amendments of

character, and wanted to vote for the measure. Mr. Colemin dem., opposed the recommittat of the bill. The gentleman who epposed the bill acknowledg d that they did not know exactly what change they wanted, and hence he thought the whole question should be placed in the hands of the Legislature, in order that that body may er n the future on this matter as the necossities of the honr may demand. The General Assembly had time to consider this question, and the time

of this Convention was limited. Mr. Ba iger said the people of this portion of the State could not live under the present court system, as in and would ask that the oath the countres the size of Wike eight weeks of court could not even remye the criminal docket, the civil dockets the being left notonched, and he favored and was regularly sworn the bill coming from the Commit the from Orange county. Lee leaving the question with the future General Assembly.

Mr. Barringer moved to amend by inserting the words "arbitartion and award' after the word Superior Courts, in order that the public mind may be relieved of any idea of the restablishment of the old County ang Rapublicans voted for

Mr. Turner opposed the amendment proposed, and favored leaving the question of the establishment of infes or Courts to the General Assembly. he present law controlling this mat-

The ame dment of Mr. Barringer was lost, as also the amendment of Mr. French by a vote of 20 to 54. The amen iment of Mr. Man x. rep. providing that what were formerly known as the Cour s of Quarter Ses sion, or Courts of similar, character, as to manner of construction or juris-

diction, shall not be established, was lost by a vote of 35 to 11. The am indiment of Mr. Manning, of New Hanover, rep., requiring the

amber of descricts. He was opposed the Committee, then passed as that is that if y his language of the ordiand could not see that the ob- 25 mays, 42 members being paired off, that some three miles of it will be int to be accomplished, viz: although some of them were present

on the Wednesday after the first Monnities in reporting the substitute day in January, instead of in Novemper as heretofore. Passed. Amendment striking out sections and articles now obselete in the Constitution. Adopted. The ordinance providing for nine

Sup rior Court Judges instead of twelve, and to re-district the State to Constitution by the expensive pro- this eff et, the Legislature to have the power to increase or decrease the numher, was considered An amendment of Mr. Baxton, to make the number of Judges ten in-

Mr. Byrd, rep., moved an amend s its reference to the Communities ment, priviling that the General Assembly shall in no case establish more than 15 Judicial Districts. Lost by a The main question then passed its

third and just reading by the following vote; Aves 48 mays 27. On midion, the Convention adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. FOURTEENTH DAY.

quiring the Cierk to place on the jour- road, owing to the number of small It would have appeared from his testiif or the previous question, hal all original propositions, except sustained, resulted in those adversely reported upon, and Middle Sound road. the several ammendments, and to this end to give The difference in expense and also Davis was aware of the abuses which withdrawn or voted down him an assistant at a cost not to ex- in distance, will pay the Directors, he had reported, he answered he had

a record here for the R publical party tion, they will see it to be expedient from the sales of est against all the actions of this Couven- to discontinue the work on that part the condition of things at Andersonmall be applied to the tion, and hence he wanted the records of the road from near Mineral Spring ville, Mr. Davis requested General

in home providing that the personal privilege, several of the end of Castle street. ma power of the State shall be newspaper reporters of the city persted ma Court for the trial of Im- sisted in appending "colored" to his a Supreme Court, Super name when "Mr." was applied to other Justices of the Pence members upon the floor. He "did not d neh other Courts inferior to the see why such privileges should be tathrome Court as may be established ken with his name, as he had no par ticular familiarity with those reporters, of the Misses Kennedy and Hart. His the fact that medicines were contra Mr. Vennet carded up the resolution and he should like to be treated as many friends will extend to him a cor-INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCES AND

RE: OLUTIONS. By Mr. Stroud, dem., an ordinance to amend art. 3 of the Constitution. providing for the establishment of a Department of Agriculture. Re-

to amend sec. 17, art. 4 of the Con- qualified to be the successor of so sucstitution. Relating to the apprentieing of children. Referred. malerial apportionment as appears By Mr. King, rep., a resolution to where he will locate, he having acceptsec. 4, art. 2, passed its second adjourn sine die. Lies over. By Mr. Cooper, dem., an ordinance

to amend art. 5, sec 6 of the Constitu- | Prof. Van Laer and he will be greatly tion. Providing for the exemption missed in musical circles here as we from taxation, cemeteries and certain as by all the lovers of music in this other public preperties and a certain | section to whom his excellent concerts chois in time, passed its second amount of personal paoperty. Re- have been sources of much pleasure

> practices of the R. & A. A. L. R. R." By Mr. Durham an amendment giv- der his instruction. During his resiing Instices of the Peace jurisdiction | dence here he has done much to dein all cases of m sdemeanor and petty velop the musical tast of the people

courts. Referred. Mr. Darham moved a reconsideration of the vote taken yeeterday by hope he will find his new position enwhich the ordinance in relation to the | tirely congenial and that he will fully reduction of the number of Superior regain his health in the less rigorous Cour' Judges was reduced to nine, and chimate of the South. Our very best moved that this motion be made the wishes follow him to his new location. special order for to-morrow 1 o'clock. He stated that his object to be to move that the number be reduced to 8 instead of 9. Adopted.

the effect that all sensible p ople in delphia Star as saying: North Carolina oppose the mixing of children in free schools. Calencor. BILLS ON SECOND READING.

The Judiciary Committee reported as its unanimous opinion that that the Convention had no right, under the oath taken by its members, to consider the resolution to make the homestead a fee simple, and on motion, the said resolution was laid on the table. The resolution to defray the funeral expenses of the late Gov. Wm. A.

vention from the county of Orange, was considered. Mr. Badger stated that the expenses attendant upon the burial of Gov. Graham, from the time his remains left Saratoga until they arrived in Raleigh, had been paid by the Virginia

Commission, of which he was a member at the time of his death. The resolution, under a suspension of the rules, passed its several read-

Legislature hereafter, when it may be deemed necessary, of the old Courts of Pieas and Quarter Session.

Mr. Bennett, from the Judicial Committee, tasted the reasons which actuated necessary, of the old Courts of Pieas and Quarter Session.

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Mr. Bennett, from the Judicial Committee, tasted the reasons which actuated necessary, including sacks. OATS.—The market of the properties in the U. Alleghany, Lancaster, Huntingdon, mind content d and happy, has the defeated the properties in the U. Alleghany, Lancaster, Huntingdon, mind content d and happy, has the defeated the properties in the U. Alleghany, Lancaster, Huntingdon, mind content d and happy, has the defeated the properties in the U. Alleghany, Lancaster, Huntingdon, mind content d and happy, has the defeated the properties in the U. Alleghany, Lancaster, Huntingdon, mind content d and happy, has the defeated the properties in the U. Alleghany, Lancaster, Huntingdon, mind content d and happy, has the defeated the properties in the U. Alleghany, Lancaster, Huntingdon, mind content d and happy, has the defeated the properties in the U. Alleghany, Lancaster, Huntingdon, mind content d and happy, has the defeated the properties in the U. Alleghany, Lancaster, Huntingdon, date of the U. Alleghany, Lancast versly upon this measure, that they the nomination as State Treasurer, has attack of gout,

perapatetic in its character.

of justice to the West, that a term of in our own party in the mining regions, the Supreme Court be established which will bring at least three thou-Court sy tem had proved a nuisance either in Morganton or Asheville, or sand votes back to us, The prohibito leave this power in the hands of the tion candidate will poll at least 15,000

> would work hardship to persons of almost every section. After some further discussion the vote upon the passage of the ordinance. He was indignant that it should be reupon its second reading was taken, and ported that he would constitue the resulted in 47 ays, 37 nays. MISCELL NEOUS

Mr. Bowman, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, stated that that Committee was now engaged in preparing a report on the Robeson county contested seats, which report would soon be delivered, The ordinance to give Halifax cons-

ty an additional representative was considered. The Committee reported Mr Goodwyn argued in favor of the

ordinance. Mr. Boyd stated he thought this natter entirely legislative, and under oath taken by the members they could not consider it.

oath he had taken.' Mr. Shepherd moved to lay the motion on the table, as he thought the Convention had no control of the matter. Adopted.

The ordinance requiring that the members of the Senate be elected for can: four years, one half to go out every three years, was tabled. The ordinance to reduce the number of the Sepators to 25 was made the

diem and the mileage of the members | could be better guarded and secured and officers of this Convention, was consider d. Mr. Robbins moved that the matter Smyth, col., opposed any charge of be postponed nutil next Tuesday at 12

Pending the question, the Conven-

vention adjourned till 10 o'clock this

The Sound furnpike Editors Journal: It is gratifying to know that Wilmington has at last man ifested sufficient public spirit to build a turnpike road. The road bed has already been cut out from the old plank road (near the National Cemeelection of the officers of inferior tery,) to the head of Wrightuille creek. remove the pri-oners from that section Courts by the people of heir respect Some four miles and a half from the M. Barman effered an amendment tive districts, was lost by a vote of 29 city, they are now leveling and ditching the road, and from the energy dis- made for those originally confined the Committee, then passed its third played on the road bed, we should say there. In this condition of things, ready for use. From the head of the prisoners confined at Anderson Orderance to amend article, of the Mineral Spring branch to the city, lim- ville, made a report which was sent to Constitutio . Provides that the Gen- its, the route of the road, "even at Manager, of Chatham, opposed eral Assembly shall meet bie mially, this late day," should be a matter for ment, to which it properly belonged, consideration for the Board of Direc- and where all the power existed to tors. From Mineral Spring branch to correct any evil or neglect. Several the end of Castle street, the distance days clapsed before the Assistant is about three-fourths of a mile. The Secretary of War laid the report be road then is in very fair condition and | fore the Secretary. The latter, on recould with little expense, be put in ceiving it, promptly sent for Adjutant good condition for traveling. This General Chilton, and gave him authorwill shorten the distance of the road ity to use whatever means were refrom the Market House to the Porter | quisite to correct the unfortunate state place, at least one-eight of a mile besides save thr company considerable | General Chandler, This, there is every expense. For instance, from the Mar- reason to believe, was fully accomket House to Castle street is nearer than from the Market House to the National Cemetery. The i from Castle atreet out beyond Mineral Spring would not have had present dagarbranch to the Porter place, there is a | bled extract from Chandler's in pecstraight road, with no bad or expen- tion report and from Mr. Selph's tessive branches to cross. On the other timony before the court only, but hand, from the Market House to the should have had, also, the testimony of National Cemetery, there is a very Colonel Chandler, the only person sandy road with no certainty that it who, from the showing made in this will be soon macadamized; and fur- accusation, was fully cognizant of the ther, after leaving the Market street facts of the condition of the pot-oners, road, you pass around the head of and who, by his testimony, would also Green's mill pond, traveling some have appeared to be completely in- residuce near Raleigh. hundred yards or more, crossing a formed as to the action taken upon

> therefore, to give their attention to reason to know that that gent eman Mr. Justice said he wanted to make the above, as we believe on examina- was not informed. to the point selected on the old plank | Lee to go personally under a dig Smyth, col., arose to a question of road, and run the line direct to the trues to General Grant, and state

Prof. Van Laer. of several years, has returned to our city to accept a position in the school dial welcome. For several years Prof. Van Laer has been a resident of Salem, N. J. We clip the following from the National Standard of that place: Prof. E. Van Laer, the founder of oosed of the Institute to Prof. Schel-By Mr. Faison, dem., an ordinance ling, of Philade phia, a gentleman well this city to day for Wilmington, N. C , ed a position in the Female Seminury of that city. We regret to part with and benefit. He has been an efficient By Mr. Turner, dem, a resolution teacher devoting to his profession all condemnatory of "the fraudulent the enthusiasm and energy of his na- been enabled to devote the energic ture, and many of our most accomplished musicians have graduated unbreeny, subject to an appeal to higher as we'l as to promote the general interest in musical matters, and popularize music of the better class.

A Talk with Sam Randall. Hon. S. J. Randall is pleased in the

main with the action of the Eric Cou-By Mr. Justice, rep., a resolution to vention. He is quoted by the Phila-"I am a hard money man, but I don't believe in getting back to hard money by deception. It is a question that will aturally work out itself. But the currency question was a secondary matter to me in the Convention. All for his Autumual visitation. my energies were bent in the direction Greensboro Oct, 12th The infamous State Treasury Ring at Lexington. " 14th Harrisburg, was my special object of attack, I felt the National Congress Christ Church, Rowan co. 16th Christ Church, Rowan co., 21st Sur could take care of the currency, but we, the propie of the State, must take Salisbury..... "18th-19th care of our selves when our officials are Graham robbing and ruining us. So I wanted St. Mary's, Orange co., " 22nd men nominated whose honesty is be-yond even the suspicion of a doubt hapel Hill, 22d Sunday and I know we have them in Pershing

and Piolett." Of the prospects in Pennsylvania he is sanguine, remarking: The victories of last year have given the party new life, and we enter the Henderson, 25th Sunday cauvass with confidence and determination. The feeling is general that we Williamsboro " 15 h have everything to gain, and if we lose Sas afras Fork, Granville co., 16th this fall it will be demoralization in the Goshen, Granville co , Nov. 18th Court Superior Courts, Courts of JusLees of the Peace, and such other 9, art. 4, of the Constitution, doing We count on coming to Philadelphia Louisburg, 26th Sunday Courts inferior to the Supreme Court away with the requirement that the with at least 15,000 majority, but I as may be established by law, was considered.

Mr. French, rep., moved to amend ing the whole matter in the hands of law, which is requirement that the with at least 15,000 imports, and least 15,000 imports, and least 15,000 imports, the requirement that the with at least 15,000 imports, and least 15,00 by inserting criminal before Courts, the Legislature, was considered. The more than 10,000 to their ticket. On a Mr. Bennett, dem., from the Judic- Committee reported adversely thereon. fair vote we can carry the city, but an knows all about diet, physiology exer from the Committee would authorize or allow the re-establishment by the deemed necessary the restablishment by the restablishment by the deemed necessary the restablishment by the restablishment and restablishment to restablish the restablishment to restablishment and restablishment to restablish the restablishment and rest

Messrs. Buxton, Alberston, Barrin- did not want to see this C urt made a large following. These dissensions are equal to at least 5,000 votes. Per-Mr. Durham asked it as a m asure shings nomination heals all dissensions votes, nine-tenths of which will be

Mr. Albertson opposed the measure. from the Republican ranks." The rotation of the Supreme Court Of his chances for the speakership he observed that New York influence was against him, but he was induced to believe he was leading in the race. committees if elected Speaker, in the interests of high tariff. He would do ne such thing. If a majority of the Democratic party in Congress should favor free trade, he would recognize trade men on the committees. He could not do otherwise.

Mr Rendali thinks Pennsylvania's hoice for president would be Bayard or Hancock. If these men have no show of success, his State would probably unite with the West in the selection of a candidate.

A lot of sneaks and cowards having

Mr. Goodwyn stated that he did not St. Louis of Mr. Davis to fixed the come here "to purge himself of the as being responsible for the alleged sufferings of the vankee prisoners at Andersonville, he has authorized this

to exchange, and because supplies tendollar." special order for Friday at 12 o'c'ock. were more abundant there than else The ordinance concerning the per where, and because, further, that they there; and such accomodations as the place admitted or, and as were with the reach of the Confederate Government, were provided for them, they receiving in addition to the rations issued to them, which were of the same quantity and quality as those issued to the Confederate troops, melons and vegetables from a pantation owned by General Howell Cobb—a voluntary Morris will lose an eye, tender from theex-Federal Congress—The majori y of Mr. W. N. Patterman, from Georgia. Wagons were frequently sent over to General Cobb's plantation, and they returned laden with the supplies samed. Subsequent ly the advance of General Sherman's army on Atlanta made it necessary to and they were sent to Andersonville Thus the number was increased much beyond the preparation which had been Richmond, and which Adjutant General Chi ton sent to the War D partof affairs complained of by In pector

dished Had there been any disposition to treat this question fairly, the public Mr. French offered a resolution re- ravine and a very expensive section of his report by the Sec etary of War. branches, until you strike the old mony, that when asked whether he had reason to believe that President

> Further than this, when approved of F. him that corn bread was mainly and principally the food on which the prisoners at Andersonville were being fee Prof. E. Van Laer, after an absence and that not being used to it, nor to the intensely hot climate, the terribly unhealthful results complained of lowed; and as this was aggravated ov band of war, the Confederate G vernment could not do for the prisoners what common numanity in their conditiou demanded. General Lee, as reprisoners of Andersonville would have homes or their commands; the Southern soldiers would have been enabled prisoners would have been in the field of debts agoost the Bank. performing the real duty of the soldier, and the Confederacy would have

expended at Andersonville and other Dick prisons to its own half-starved troops. These facts were elicited in an insubstantiated. And bad as was the affairs in better shape. - Charlotte Obunavoidable condition of Anderson- server. (ville, it pales to insignificance before Camp Chase and other prisons over which the Confederate authorities had uo control, Willfu! exaggeration of the condition of Audersonville was

Chase and Johnson's Island that could have been avoided. Bishop Atkinsen's Appointments. Appointments by Bishop Atkinson day after Trinity, Oct. 17th

no mitigation of horrors at Camp

after Trinity,.... Oet 24th after Trinity Nov. 14th

af er Trinity, Nov. 21st

Here's richness! Dio Lews, who

OUR CHAMPAGNE CHARLEY.

CHARLES WESLEY WARREN. His Past and His Prospects,

A correspondent writing from Roch-

ester, New York, to the Knoxville, Tenn.) Chronicle, gives some addiional information concerning the Reverend Copeland who was recently tarred and fea hered in Knoxville. The correspondent says that Copeland passed six months in a New York Penitentiary, and that he once borrowed dating his letter at Charlottesville. admitted anywhere. I will add that I the mobbing, doubtless, quite as much winter out of this outrage by lectur-

STATE NEWS.

ORANGE,-Mr. P. W. Austin, onag Irishman, and a painter, had ooth hands blown off by the premaure discharge of a cannon at Durnam, in celebrating the Democratic victory in Orange. The left hand of Mr. John B. Morris was also blown off at the same time. Young Austin has since died, and it is thought Mr. son for the Convention, to fid the vasancy in the delegation from Orange,

floating d br.

air business done this fail. den, representing 37,000 Democratic | This was necessary in order to votes will send delegates to the Conthat body, their wishes must be respecied and their demands enforced. est tuem, then, move in the matter

We regret to learn of the serious ill-We learn that the famous how at Warrenton, N. C., (owned by Mr. Shell) which weighs 1600 ibs., will be on exhibition here at our n xt State Fair, Farmers come and see, and earn how to raise your own ment .-Rat. News

We feel assured that the Convention

Uarterez - We learn from the New ern papers that on the night of the 11th mst., the store of Capt. Geo. oss is about 31 000 maged for \$500. Duncan, E-q., and was a total to s vame \$500. We learn that owing to John Hughes and son and Mr. John Roberts, the adjuning building of Mr. H. H. Willis and a large amount deitizens property were saved.

MECKLENEURG. - Admiral Semms, the guitant commander of the Alabama during the war, has been invited to deleaburg, have filed a petition in the quested, saw Gen. Grant, and made office of the Clerk of the District Court the statements indicated, but without of the United States at Greensborn. any result, the Federal Government asking to have the Bank adjunged a the Salem Musical Institute, has dis- seeming to fear that an attempt to bankrupt. Among the creditors who succor its own prisoners would in some have signed the petition, are: the way inure to the benefit of the Con- Mecklenburg Building and Loan Asso. federacy. Had the cartel for the ex- ciation, the Charlotte Building and essful an instructor. Professor leaves change of prisoners been lived up to, Loan Association, Dr. Jos. Graham there can be no doubt that all the suf | E. B. Al-x ader, D. M. Rigier, and fering endared by the unfortunate many others. Among the acts of bankrup ev charged mainst the Bank, been avoided, ; the Northern soldiers are; its suspension of payment and would have been returned to their failure to resume; also its refusal to

pay depositors on demand, The petitio...ing creditors represent to do likewise; the guards for those large majority in numbers and amount The order to show cause upon the

within a short time, before Judge vis. and a representative of the Globe- was tel graphed for, and arriving in Democrat who admits that if they can the city last night, received the peti-

New Orleans Pycay me.) tering place spinning varns of personal counted, 191,604. adventure during the "Revolution." After several had bee spun out it came the turn of a quite demare gentleman, who had served with one of Louisana's best regiments in Lee's army and with that army had invaded Pensylvania. He said:

"You see, we crossd the Potomac. beloing ourse ves to butermilk, chickens, and such things that had played to Maysville. very first thing after crossing, the ad- tion; 253 from Cincinnate to Pittswhy, we will do tt-in Confederate

тонеу. "It was near Greencastle when I and two comrades of my mess strag g ed and brought up at a neat farm

The lady declared there was not a scrap in the house; all had been sent away upon hearing that the 'Rebs SHIPPING AND COMMISSION were coming to rob, burn and steal. We remonstrated ; we said, why, Madam we came here to fight like men, not to molest women and steal their bread. That's what old Robert says, and we stick to it. We are going to

announcement that we had returned to

to secie payment would not move her -there was 'nothing in the house, absolutely nothing.'
"My comrade, Wilson, a father of a family down in Rapides, had devoted himself as soon as we had entered the house, to playing with a little baby in a cradle. He now arose and said in the \$10,000 and went to Europe with an politest manner possible, 'Have you the fact by placing a majority of free other man's wife. Since the Knoxville any salt?' This was evidently regaraffair he has written to his brother, ded as a queer question, and she replied, 'Oh, yes! I have salt; but what under the sun do you want with Va., Augu t 13. In this letter he says: salt, having nothing to eat? Oh, "I am safe from arrest in M. waukee, | well, said Wilson, bring the salt, and thank God! and as that is the shadow a bag was at once produced. Wilson which has been over me, I hope to stay cradle, turned pown the infantile bed where I go next. My endeavors to es- clothing and proceded to rub, right Ex-President pavis on Anderson- tablish myself as a lawyer have result- then and there, that baby all over its ed in getting a license, and I can be back and front, and all. Meanwhile the matron, standing with eves wide syaited themselves of the late visit to St. Louis of Mr. Day's to fleed the Globe Democrat (Radical) of that city of civilization in East Tennessee which with a torrent of hies and abuse of him incensed the lower classes and lead to baby? 'Oh,' says Wilson, quietly 'you have nothing in the house to eat; we are bungry ; we came from a long as the Johnson articles, not thinking it ways just to see you; we must eat, statement in substance as follows, would be known who wrote them. I and when this baby is salted sufficient-We quote from the Nashville Ameri- think I can make much money this by we are going to eat him,' It is needless to add that in a remmarkable short space of time that baby was ran-Andersonville on account of the refu ing. Now, Ne.l. I beg you to write to somed by as fine a dinner being served sal of the United States Government me at least, and if possible loan me as ever graced the boards of a Pennsylvinia firm, house."

> THE COUTEN CROP. Total Bales Raised for the Year, 1,827,815 - Interesting Figures Relative to the Overland Movement.

New ORLEANS, September 17. - The Crop Committee of the National Cotton Exchange issued their report today, making the total crop for the year ending September 1, 1875, 3,827,exported toreign, 1,200,473 taken by home spinners, including 126,550 for net Southern consumption; sea is-. 703. Governor Graham's majority Florida; 1,064 Georgia, 1,308 South the staple in market has increased the WAKE, -Col. J. B. Bennett, the weight of crop 468 pounds per bale, ring the week has been active and firm, shingles. member of the Convention from sea island 302 pounds per bale. Reia- and quotations have advanced 1 Anson, has been suffering greatly for tive to the overland movement the re- cent. Holders have been free sellers he past two days from rheumatism, port says it occurred to our committee at current prices, and as a rule, have ton, 12 do. sheeting, 300 bushels peabut notwithsta ding this fact, he has that if in computing the overland invited the attention of buyers, At been in constant attendance in the movement, statements sould be ob- the close to-day, the market continues hall, being compelled, however, to rest tained of the railroads leading out upon active and firm in tone at the quotaon a cot in the lobby. As Churma the points of crossing on the Ohio and tions below. of the Januciary Committee, Col. Ben- Mississippi rivers, setting forth not | The sales for the week reached nett occupies an important position in only the aggregate quantity of cotton 522 bales at the quotations. The rement informed as to the condition of the Convention.—Rat News.

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coip's for the week were 976 bales; ex-The debt of the city of italeigh is of destination, a complete chick would stated by the News to be \$148,216.76. be afforded against statements of over-Of this amount \$50,000 has been land receipts at the Atlantic ports, and founded, leaving \$38,216 76, as the vice cersa. A difficulty in the way of the week was as follows: obtaining such a check has hitherto It appears that the total receipts for General business continues to look been in the custom of billing cotton the seven days have resched 36,709 up in our mids, cotton coming in more | through to delivery ports and chaug- bales, against 18,676 bales last week. reely each day. We hope to see a ing by telegraph the destination of 4,261 bales the previous week, and PARLOR HEATERS. such shipments while in transit to 3,610 bales three weeks since, making Tim Past, -Says the Newbern Jour- mills in the interior. Special inquiry the total recepts since the first of Sepral of Commerce: "If New Hanover, has been made upon this point, and tember, 1875, 59,424 pales, against Samberland, Brunswick, Wake, Wayne, we find that little if any, through cot- 47,699, bales for the same period of moor, Greene, Craven, Pamlico, ton has been diverted from the origin- 1874, showing an increase since Sep-Beautiert, Patt, Edgecomme, Martin, al points of destination this year. In tember 1, 1875, of 11,725 bales. Halifax, Northampton, Grenville, War- tracing the overland shipments as ren, Bertier, Hertford, Pergumans, shown in the annexed statement we reach a total of 3.527 bales, of which Vashington, Pasqueranic, Camden, have in all cases credited these as re- 2.512 were to Great Britain,--to howar, Darc, Frankin, Jones, Bla- ceipts at the first delivery port touched.

> and especially to conform to the custom of counting cotton as net at the tions to day. first port at which it is received, or through which it may pass. For exwill give the relief desired, if they ample, cottons shipped from the interior to Providence, passing through New York, is credited to New York, and so with like shipments via other ness of Mr. Henry Mordecai, at his ports to ports or to mitls. The difficuity of working up these details has cottons handled, and it was therefore necessary to overhaul this year's business item, by item, to arrive at the facts. In most cases this was done by rational officials thems lives, whilst in the representatives of the National tion Exchange to all records from high a uld be extracted the necessaev information. With these remarks, your committee submit the figures of THE OVERLAND MOVEMENT

for the year ending August 31, 1875; Shipped from St, Louis, 128 805; carred north across the Missippi, at Hambal, 8,425; carried north from Grand Fower and Carbondale, 455; carried north from Carro, via Carro and Vincenes Railroad, 32,717; carried north from Cairo via Illinois Central Railroad, 37,170; carried north from Evansville, via Evansville and Orawfordsville Railroad, 9,423; carried north from Louisville, via Obio and Mississippi Radroad, 58,142; carried north from Louisville, via Jeff rsonville Madison and Indianapolis Railroad 116.721; carried north from Louisville. via Louisville, Concinnati and Lexington Railroad, 21,390; received at Cincinnati by river, 33,225; shipped to mills adjacent to the river to points above without touching at Cincinnati, exclusive of cottons to Maysville, counting in Southern consumption, 10,479; total, 455,952; less chipments from St. Louis to Louisville, counted at both places, 1,047; supments from Carboudale to St. Louis, counted at bota piaces, 67; shipments from petition, will be heard at Greensboro, Cairo to St. Louis, counted at both places, 975; shipments from St. Louis to Cincinneti by river, The action of the creditors will be a 61; supments from St Louis to Memmatter of news to many. It has not phis by river, 33; shipments from St. terview between Mr. Keating, of Mem- been much discussed, but yesterday Louis to New Orleans by river, 302 phis, traveling companion to Mr. D. Thos. B. Keogh, Esq., of Greensboro, total, 2.485; total overland, 454,467 d duct receipts overland at New York. Boston, Providence, Philadelphia and be substantiated they make out a "very tion. The purpose of the creditors in Baltimore, 252,616; shipments from strong case for General Jefferson Da- forcing the back into bankrup cy, is to Mobile and other outports oy rail and vis and his Lost Cause." They can be render its assets available, and get its river to interior, 151,358; less deducted at New Orleans, 130,225; less deducted at Savannah, 4,362; less deducted at Charleston, 5,065; less dethe real and premeditated horrors of A .. Johnny Reb" in Pennsylvania. ducted at Norfolk, 1,456; total to be 141,111—leaving 10,247; making total for them at present, and prices range deducted from shipments from Mobile, A few days ago a group of old con- receipts at New York, Boston, etc., federates were sitting on one of the and interior, 262,863, lea ing direct extra prime, and \$2@2 10 for fancy. gaileries of a favorite lake shore wa- overland movement not elsewhere tive to the item of

SHIPMENTS TO MILLS traced the actual shipments as follows: To Pittsburg, 4,400; Cannelton, Ind. 3,650; New Albany, Iad., 1,879; Evansto the above, 3,050 bales were shipped the receipts were readily taken by disand hought we should have ni eatime ville, 550; total, 10,479. In addition

jutant of our regiment read to as Gen- | burg, and 390 from the same place to | eral Lac's order agains pirouting, and Atleghancy City, Penn., the two last threate ed severe punishment to any being already accounted for in the officer or private caught depredating | Cincinnati figures. These are menupon the people. We thought it was troned to indicate that no point at rather hard or the American citizens, which cotton could have been taken but we said old Massa Robert knows | either for consumption or in transit | best, and, if he says 'pay as you go,' along the Onio and Mississippi rivers, Las been neglected. The following shows the production

of cotton by States : Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, house, where there was every evidence 368,245; Florida, 37,465; Georgia, of plenty in the eating line. We were 576,684; South Carolina, 439,550; met at the door by a very mationly | North Carolina, 101,161; Varginia, lady, as neat and tidy as possible, 'Ah!' | 419,664; Tonnessee, Kentucky, Mis- and wanted, but common feeding is in we said to ourselves, 'we are in luck; souri, &c., 444,220. Total crops in the good supply and low in price. The renow for a square meat.' We defled United States 1874-5, 3,827,845; stock ceipts for the week were 4,000 by our old gray kepis and entered the at ports at commencement of the year, steamships and 2,000 bushels by railhouse and piled our rifles in a corner. 124 011; total, 3,951,856; exported road. 'Madam,' I said, 'we are, as you know. during the year, 2,674,448; sent to The following are the quotations

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WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY September 23, 1875.

COMMERCIAL EPICOME - The fall trade has fairly set in, and business exhibits an improved condition. Though there is no marked change in the financial situation, the money market is well supplied with loauable funds, and the deposits at the city banks are increasing steadily as the harvest comes in. The business of the week along the

wharves has been fairly active. The cotton season has opened, and the receipts are increasing daily, with a live-ly market, and a good demand existing for the better grades. Naval stores have been firmer, and the aggregate business compares favorably with last week, with an im-

proved tone, and some slight ad-The export movement for the week as compared with the previous week, shows an increase in cotton shipments. and a decrease in naval stores. The

shipments were as follows: Cotton, 614 bales; Spirits Turpentine, 540 casks; Rosin, 5,885 bbis; and Tar, 300 bbls; against Cotton, 185 bales; Spirits Turpentine, 5,424 casks; Rosin, 8,497 bbls; Crud Turpentine, 175 bbis; Tar, 1,435 bbls; for last

Ocean freights continue quiet, There was no increase on tonnage during the week. Rates of charter and freight

unchanged. The chief features of market, and 845 bales; of which 2,674,448 were the changes of prices of most of the leading products and manufactures for shooks, 403 bales cotton, 28 do, sheetthe week, were as follows : COTTON .- The cotton receipts conland crop 16,687 bales, including 8,139 tinue to increase, and the supply of Carolina, and 166 Texas; average business in this line. The market du-

> affoat, 607 bales. The general cotton movement for The exports for the week ending France, and 1,015 to the rest of the Continent, while the stocks, as made up are now 89,093 bales.

The following are the official quota-Ordinary, nominal. Good ordinary. 11 4 cents. Low middling, 12; cents. 12 ! cents. Middling, Good middling, 12 i cents, ROSIN. - All things considered the rosin maket presents an improved

tone since our list, and the movebeen enhanced by the fact that few ment in the aggregate was fully equal transportation companies kept their to last week. Strained rosin opened transportation companies kept their to last week. Strained rosin opened mortgage and pay the said sum of money, de-broks so as to be enabled to furnish active at \$1.271 and early in the week fault in the payment of the same at the time anything but the aggregate quantity of went up to \$130 and later to \$1 35. At the latter figures the principal sales have occurred and at the close to-day the market rules firm at \$1.374. Fine rosins were in some demand but here was a falling off in transactions as compared with last week. The sales for the week foot up 5,900 barrels of "C" at 1 271@1 30@\$1 35

1000 barrel "D" at \$1,35 and 200 bat- DAY in October. rels "K" to "N" at \$3 25 to \$4 50 per For catalogue apply to barrel The receipts for the week were 7,345 bbls. The exports were 5,880 bbls., and the stock in yard and affoat

is 60 039 bols. The following are the official quota-Strained. ... \$1 35 Good Strained 1 40 No. 2 1 45 Fxtra No. 2 1 50 Low No. 1...... 2 00 @ 2 25 No. 1...... 2 75 @ 3 00 Extra No. 1........... 3 25 @ 3 50 Low Pale...... 3 50 @ 3 75 Pale..... 4 25 @ 4 50 Window Glass 5 25 @ 5 50 Water Winte..... 5 75 @ 6 00 \$ TAR -There was nothing of importauce that occurred up to Wednesday of this week worthy of mention, but on this day the market became firmer,

and advanced to \$1 55. At the close to-day, it continues firm at these figmres. The receipts for the week were 572 barrels; exports 300 barrels; stock in goods, crackers and cakes, in any shape, at yard and affoat 766 barrels. SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - This article has attracted the attention of buyers, and throughout the week there | sep 19 d&wit has been a steady tone to it which at the close has increased to firmness. The transactions were large, inasmuch as the daily receipts were taken at the current quotations. At 30 cents the sales about 1,500 casks were made, and at the close to-day the market continues firm. The receipts for the week were 1,578 casks. The exports

Administrator of J. J. Lippett. were 540 casks. Stock in yard and ang 24 wim

afloat 6.875 casks. PEANUTS.—The shipments of pea- wm. J. Hull, s. Harris Hopkins, nuts from this port during the past | Hull, Atkinson & Comonth have reached 3,196 bushels, which is considered a fair average for the season. There is a good market as high as \$1 80 for We learn that the crop in the northern end of the county is not so good as last We have made special inquiry rela- year this time. The dry weather in July caused the blossoms to wither and fall off, and since then the weather adjacent to river, etc., which is set down above as 10,479 bales, and have before the first of November. CRUDE TURPENTINE. -There is

nothing new to report in this ma ket. Prices were steady and uniform, and tillers at \$1 25 for Hard; \$2 15 @ \$2 20 out completely in Virginia; but the which went into Southern consump- for Yellow Dip, and \$2 25 for Virgin. The receipts and sales for the week were as follows: Friday. . 275 \$1.25 \$2.15 \$2.25

2.15 2.25 Saturday. 200 1.25 1.25 2.15 2.25 Monday. 175 Tuesday. 228 1.25 2.15 2.25 2,15 2.25 W'day... 129 1.25 Thrsday...175 1.25 2.20 2.25 GRAIN .- There is very little change to note in the grain market for the week; only one cargo arrival, the schr. Anna G. Midyette, containing 993,482; Alabama, 320,822; Texas, 1,100 bushels of an inferior quality, which sold at 774 cents, in bulk. Corn in sacks by rail have sold at 80 to 90 cents. Prime white corn is scarce

-Thestock is small and the demand at present good; cow and clay sells at \$1 00@1 15 and \$1 40@1 50 for white. RICE.—The demand is fair with an adequate supply. Clean Carolina is held at 9 cents by the cask. Rough is

in small supply, and sells at \$1 10@ 1 20, according to quantity. CORN MEAL.—The demand is light and the stock is equal to the enquiry prevailing. Sells from store at \$1 00 @\$1 05 # bushel, including sacks.

MARINE

ARRIVED September 16. - Norwegian Bark Speed, Natvig, Rochefort, R. E. Heide.

Brig Silas N. Martin, Brown, Navassa Island, J. H. Neff. German Barque Bertha, Schull, Liverpool, E. Peschau & Westermann. German Barque Germania, Vilmow; Antwerp, E. Peschau & Westermann. Norwegian Brig Albatross, Tengelsen, Autwerp, R. E. Heide. Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Oliver, Baltimore, A. D. Cazaux. September 21.—Steamship Lucille,

September 22.—Steamer Benefactor Jones, New York, A. D. Cazauz. CLEARED. Steamship Regulator, Doane, New York, A. D. Cazaux, Schr. Henry Middleton, Hammond. Philadelphia, Harriss & Howell. Norwegian Barque Glint, Jobsen, Glasgow, Alex. Spruut & Sons.

Bennett, Baltimore, A. D Cazaux.

September 16. Schr. Nellie Star, Poland, Cargenas, E. Kidder & Sons, Brig Neponset, Strout, Navassa Island, Master. September 22.—Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Oliver, Baltimore, A. D. Ca-

Br Brig Lillian, Hemeon, Glasgow, G. G. Barker & Co.

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COASTWISE, CARDENAS. -Schr. Nellie Star, 200, 800 feet lumber. NEW YORK .- Steamship Regulator, 2,193 bbls. rosin, 225 do. tar, 685 bdles ing, 1,000 bushels pea nuts, 6 bdles. paper, 2 bales wool, 2 bdles. hides, 98 pkgs, mdse,

PHILADELPHIA. -Schr. Henry Middleton, 50,000 feet lumber, 18,000 New York. - Steamship Wm. P Clyde, 1,202 bbls rosin, 234 bales cotnuts, 21 mdse., 1 bale hides.

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